

WORKING HARD TO ROUSE YALE ELEVEN

Coaches Think Team Knows
Plenty of Football but
Lacks Fight.

FINAL WORK AT HARVARD

Houghton Says He Will Take
a "Splendid Machine" to
Do Battle with Blue
at New Haven.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
New Haven, Nov. 20.—The Yale football eleven went through an important practice today, the latter part of which was opened to the largest crowd of undergraduates that ever marched to Yale Field to cheer the team, except when a game was being played. An editorial in "The News" stirred up the entire undergraduate body, and, headed by a band and the cheer leaders, the men showed their faith and loyalty in the team in no uncertain way. Yale probably has not been so stirred since two years ago over the prospect of defeat by Harvard.

The coaches have decided that it is too late to attempt to teach the men any new football in the way of plays for the attack or new methods of defence. It is felt that if four resident coaches and an average of six others a day could not teach men to play football in a whole season it would be hopeless to attempt it the last week. One of the coaches said tonight:

"The material is there, and the knowledge is there. The trouble is the men don't know the meaning of the word 'fight.' If they could only get some fight and spirit and play as we know they can, there is nothing in this country that could stop them."

That is the general feeling here, and for this reason Tom Shevlin and G. Foster Sanford are working hard to infuse some of their own fight and spirit in "a bunch of wooden boys," as another of the coaches expressed it. The week's work practically is being devoted to rousing the easy going giants of the Yale line, and it is succeeding.

In yesterday's practice, and again today, more fight was shown than at any time this year. Each man on the team has been continuously "bawled out," and each has been hearing things to make the meekest wren turn.

As a good illustration of what the coaches are doing, a large newspaper cut of Cooney, Pendleton, Madden, Harbison and Gallauer was posted in the dressing room, and over it, in typewritten letters, appeared these cheering words:

"You bunch of overgrown boys, some of you would think you were going to do something that would be some good." Everybody at Yale, from coach to freshman, has risen in wrath, and if that team does not come through on Saturday with all of its ability it might as well fade away from Yale.

The most important announcement of the day was the possible disqualification of Loftus, the quarterback, who apparently woke Yale into action in the closing minutes of play in the Princeton game. Lowe told the Tribune reporter tonight that he has not used Loftus this week because he is not certain whether he will be eligible to play because of his studies. Nobody can determine just yet whether Loftus will be allowed to play or not and Lowe plans to have a conference tonight with the dean of the college faculty to settle matters one way or the other.

Howe said Wheeler would start the game and Cornell would be next choice, with Loftus third, against Harvard, but if the first two slipped up, as they did against Princeton, it might result in Loftus playing most of the game, so there was an imperative need of his services.

The injury to Castles yesterday was another blow, and Yale is anxious that no more be forthcoming.

The secret practice today started with the usual long signal drill, but Shevlin and Sanford were soon anxious to get the men at one another, so they could show some of the fight they want to appear against Harvard. The scrimmage lasted only twenty minutes, but it made up in fierceness and dash what it lacked in duration. The coaches just got the men warmed to the game in good style and then called a halt.

Romelsler, Avery, Gallauer and Shelton rested, so that Gile, Carter and Howe were the ends. W. Warren and Talbot started at tackles and H. Warren and W. Baker took their places later. Cooney and Pendleton started at guards and Arnold, Reed and Madden also were used. Ketcham and Marting were the centres, and Wheeler, Dyer and Cornell the quarterbacks. The first backfield was Markle, Spaulding and Pumphrey. Dick Baker, who came so close to running through the entire Princeton eleven, worked as substitute and seems to have regained his old form. If so he will be a valuable man after the Harvard team has slightly tired. Flynn and Philbin both had recitations and did not appear until late.

The Yale scrub broke training with a slinger to-night, at which Captain Spaulding, Johnny Mack and one or two of the coaches made speeches. The work tomorrow and Friday will be light.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 20.—The Harvard football team held its final scrimmage today for the Yale game. The gates of the Stadium were closed until after four o'clock, and for an hour the team put on the finishing touches and had its last defensive drill in "dummy" scrimmage. The work was much lighter than on Tuesday, and, as has been expected, the team has come down to its last game in first class condition. Trumbull played at right guard and Hardwick was back in his old place behind the line.

The coaches made up their minds today that it will be best to have Trumbull start the game at New Haven. The team had played with him in all except two games, and he is quicker than Driscoll, if not quite so strong.

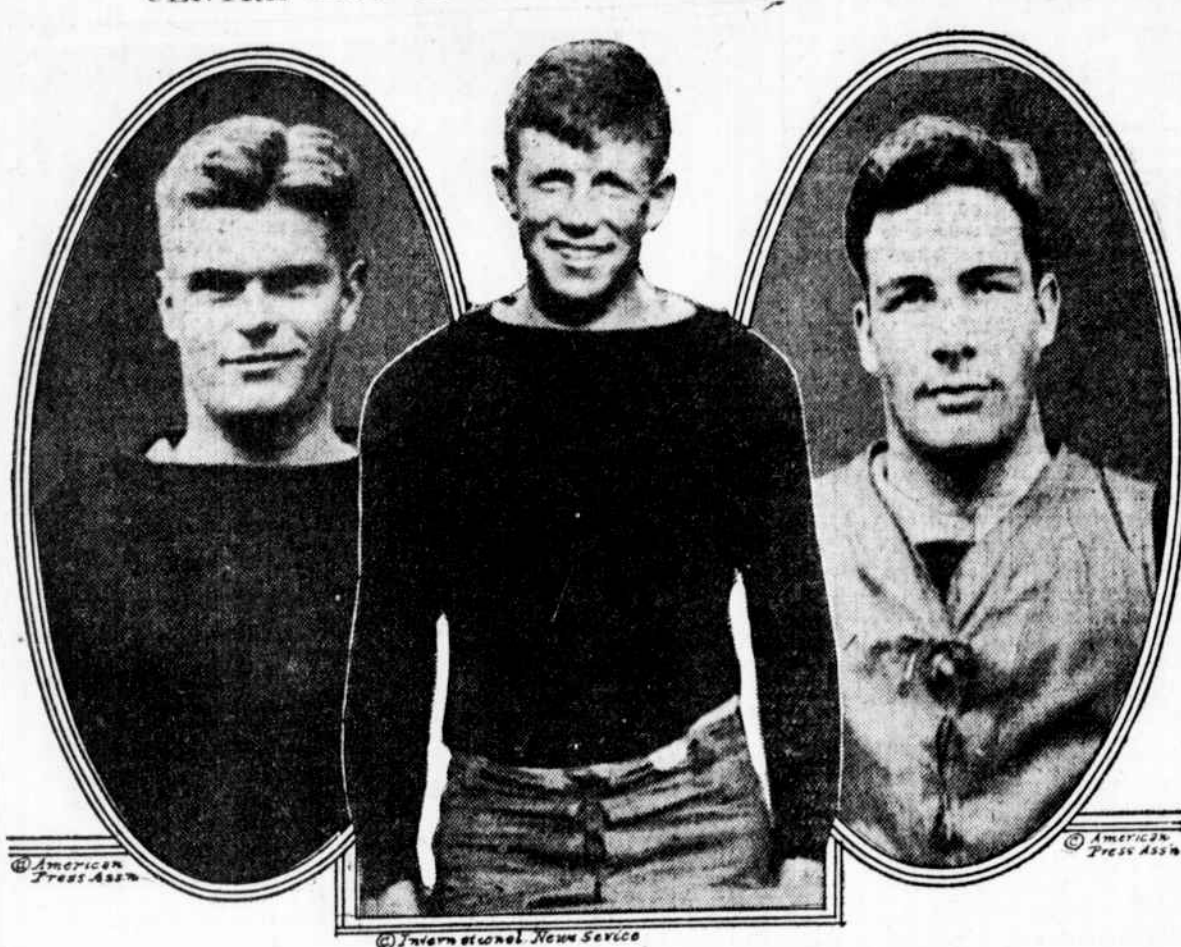
Hardwick has not entirely recovered from his cold, but this afternoon he was in most of the drill, has placed finally being taken by Bradley.

Gardner was back at quarter and no concern is felt about his condition, although his tendency to hold up the play in the Dartmouth game is something that Harvard does not wish to see repeated on Yale Field.

The varsity did not try to score by rushing this afternoon, but Brickley was

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CENTRE TRIO OF THE YALE FOOTBALL ELEVEN.



COONEY, GUARD; KETCHAM, CENTRE; PENDLETON, GUARD.

pressed into service and kicked two more field goals, both of them being from the twenty-five-yard line.

Harvard did considerable work with the forward pass and has several plays of this order for use at New Haven for the first time. Just as the undergraduates, finishing its work, the undergraduates, marching to the field, they had their band, and once in the stadium made things hum.

The varsity and the substitutes ran through their plays, going up and down the field several times while the students sang their songs and cheered the individual players, the coaches and the trainer.

Percy Houghton, Leo Leary and Captain Wendell attended the mass meeting held by the students in the Harvard Union tonight. All spoke and impressed on the undergraduates that the eleven needed support.

Houghton said he never had coached a more intelligent set of players, and that the team would go to New Haven a splendid football machine. He added, however, just what he stated at the crew dinner last night, that 10 to 7 odds on this game is not justified, and that the teams will meet on Yale Field evenly matched.

The varsity backs and ends will go to New Haven at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning and will be joined by the eleven players in time for signal drill on Friday at New London.

NAVY WORKS ON NEW PLAYS

Varsity Works Long and Hard
Drill Behind Gates.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Annapolis, Md., Nov. 20.—The practice was again the rule at the Naval Academy this afternoon, the time being devoted to plenty of good, hard football, as well as to a number of new plays, which will be used against the Army eleven. The whole team not only needs plenty of hard work to get it into condition by the end of next week, but there are several positions in the line which are still open and several candidates for each are fighting it out.

Neither tackle is actually settled, though Hall and Keston have fairly strong holds on the places. Still, Vaughan, Redman and Latimore are possibilities. Walker and Perry are both strong contenders for centre. Walker has more experience, but Perry is heavier and has shown much improvement recently.

Barring accident, the final arrangement of the backfield is almost certain to be: Quarterback, Captain Rodes; halfbacks, Leonard and McReavey; fullback, H. Harrison. However, Captain Rodes has not been able to play through many whole games this year, and there is necessity of having good substitutes. Nichols and Mills season this year, while in this connection, while the best halfback substitutes are Leonard, Cook, Alexander and Bates.

BROWN TROUNCES SCRUB

Scores Three Touchdowns in
Smashing Scrimmage.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Providence, Nov. 20.—Brown's varsity football eleven scored three times in a smashing scrimmage today, but the scrub put one over on the regulars when Metcalf intercepted a forward pass, and getting a good run down the field, scored after another pass.

The men went through a long, hard drill, lasting from 2:30 in the afternoon until dark. Jake High, last year's star fullback and this season this year, was on the line and assisted Robinson, Pryor and McKay to put the players through their paces. Henry and Captain Ashbaugh scored three times in a time, with indifferent success, and after that there was a brisk signal drill, in which the plays intended for the Indians were gone through rapidly. Then came the long, grueling scrimmage. The coaches interchanged their charges a good deal, working out a regular in his position for a time and then replacing him with a second string man.

Captain Ashbaugh did not play, but placed a quarter during the latter part of the drill, and Staff substituted for watched the work from the side lines. McLaughlin was in at right end for the bulky leader most of the play. Metcalf alternated with Tenney at left half, and Andrews and Langdon divided the time at left end. McLean took Crowther's Mitchell at centre part of the time.

RIDERS COME CROPPERS

Spills Galore at Meeting of
Watching Hunt Club.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Plainfield, N. J., Nov. 20.—There were numerous croppers in the chase of the Watching Hunt Club today, and while many started only a few finished the fourteen-mile run. Among those who fell were Miss Marjorie Dana, Miss Margaret Montgomery, of New York, and F. D. French, while J. Schuyler Casey, riding Foxey Foot, had a bad fall and was unconscious for twenty minutes. His injuries were not serious and he returned to New York later. Jesse Metcalf, of New York, also went off and lost his horse.

The hounds were thrown in on the Tietz farm, at Watchung Hills, and after crossing numerous farms made a check on the Lambert farm. The second check was at Panwood.

The following riders finished:
R. C. Finch, M. F. H.; Mrs. Brown Rolston, Miss Gertrude Noe, Jack O'Day, W. P. Smith, Jr., L. E. Finch, Mrs. W. S. Brown, F. D. French and Huntman Harrison.

Hard Work and Plenty of It for Cornell Eleven

Team Will Go to Atlantic
City on Monday for Rest
Before the Final Game.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 20.—The Cornell football squad had a long, hard drill this afternoon at Alumni Field. The team will leave for Atlantic City on Monday night, and the coaches are counting on this short period just before the Pennsylvania game to provide an adequate rest for the men after their tiring work this week.

The men assembled on the field at 3 o'clock and worked for a time in the fundamentals. Poor tackling has been the chief fault in the team's playing this year, and games have been lost on this account. For that reason the dummy was much in evidence.

The scrimmage was with the scrub team, contrary to expectations, as the freshmen were slated to be on the varsity field for the last time this year. The scrub team left for Philadelphia tomorrow afternoon, and will buck the Pennsylvania youngsters on Franklin Field Saturday.

After each play to-day Dr. Sharpe called the men around him to hear his comment. Despite the fact that the regular line was in possession of the regular signals, the forwards were able to make good holes. The forwards have improved considerably for some time, and little fault can be found with their work.

When Guyer and Nash were first put in at the tackle positions in the Dartmouth game the shift was thought to be a temporary arrangement, but they are now fixtures, and the line seems stronger. Williams took Jess Whyte's place at centre, but this shift was only made to allow the regular a further rest, and later he went through signals with the varsity.

In the backfield Fritz replaced Bennett and showed some of his oldtime form, but it is not at all certain that he will be able to out the fast halfback who has been doing so well for a couple of weeks. Butler was in command, Hill at fullback, while Taber was in O'Connor's place.

SLUMP IN ARMY'S WORK

Varsity Fails to Score Against
Scrub in Scrimmage.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
West Point, N. Y., Nov. 20.—The snap and ginger, so strongly a feature of the scrimmage work of the Army football team yesterday, was conspicuously absent today when the regulars and scrub went through a hard thirty-five minute drill on either side scoring. True, the drill for the varsity was chiefly on the defensive. Yet the fact remains that the regulars' attack lacked the smashing style which was so prominent a feature of yesterday's scrimmage, when it was thought the team had at last found itself.

The scrub, with a strong line-up, put up a good game, and the 25-yard mark was the closest the varsity got to the goal line. Twice they carried the ball there. Hocker, Keyes and Benedict tried the bulk of the work, but failed. Keyes later attempted a drop kick, but the ball went wide of the posts. Boots, Doe and winter played good football on the scrub team today, and it would not be surprising to see one of these men get in the Navy game.

Lanphier, Milburn, Altman and Coffin were the other backs used on the regulars. Devore and Wynne were the tackles on the varsity, while Huston, Herlick and Jones all got a chance at one of the guard positions, with Weyand playing the entire scrimmage as the other guard. Keyes and Pritchard were used alternately at quarter, Hoge, Merrill and Markoe were in at ends and Purnell was used at centre. Hobbs went in only once to punt.

Hocker was slightly injured in today's scrimmage, and Devore got a kick on his sore leg, and was promptly taken out. The Syracuse game next Saturday is giving the coaches but little worry, everything being subordinated to the game with the Navy next week.

PENN PUTS IN HARD LICKS

Andy Smith Will Not Be Head
Coach Next Season.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Philadelphia, Nov. 20.—Only three more scrimmages remain for the Pennsylvania football squad. With this in mind, the varsity took things up today in the hardest work-out in many days. Before the big squad turned out Marshall made some startling kicks. Standing on the 40-yard line, the Quaker quarterback tried fifteen drop kicks in succession, twelve of which went sailing over the bar. It is likely that he will be given the chance to show his ability in the game with Cornell.

Following a brisk signal drill, the varsity lined up against the scrub on the former's 30-yard line. The regulars took the offensive and went straight down the field on a series of line plunges by Minds and Mercer and two forward passes. In one of the plays Mercer turned his ankle and was taken out of the scrimmage. Avery taking his place. The varsity then practised defensive formations.

Andy Smith announced this afternoon that he was not a candidate for the position of head coach at Pennsylvania next year under existing conditions. He said that his reason for making the decision was that the heads of the department refuse to help the men who come out for football. "I propose to drop out," said Smith, "and give somebody else a chance."

M'CARRON BEATS GIBBONS.

Philadelphia, Nov. 20.—Jack McCarron, of Allentown, Penn., outfooted Mike Gibbons, of St. Paul, in a six round bout tonight at the National Athletic Club. Gibbons showed more science, but appeared overcautious, while McCarron by forcing and fighting throughout the bout earned the popular decision. He missed many swings, but occasionally landed hard.

HOPPE WINS CUE TITLE

Beats Morningstar in Final
Match of Tournament.

PLAYS SOUND BILLIARDS

Former Champion Once More
Proves Himself a Wizard
with the Balls.

Willie Hoppe won the 18.1 balk line billiard championship of the world last night for the sixth time, the young American defeating Ora Morningstar by a score of 300 points to 276 in the final match of the tournament in the grand ball room of the Hotel Astor.

At every stage the player who won the major portion of the \$5,000 purse not only used better judgment, but he proved more certain on his execution, although he displayed a propensity to hitch and fiddle over his massed shots. Hoppe's average was up to championship figures, with 22 16-22, and his best runs were 86, 77 and 74.

Morningstar has seldom played position so poorly, and he continually rolled into line-ups and freezes, although he plodded bravely along. His average was 13.3-21, and his runs 42, 33 and 32, rather poor figures for the holder of the 18.1 championship title.

By his well won victory Hoppe, who yielded only to Kodji Yamada in the tournament series, takes the high honors. George F. Slosson, the veteran, won second portion of the prize money, and he was cheered to the echo as he sat in a box last night.

Morningstar, failing to win and establish a triple tie, dropped into third place, with the Japanese. They will meet in the belvedere to-night. Of the others, Demarest and Cline tied for fifth place, while George Sutton and Al Taylor were tail ends.

There was some delay in beginning the match, and Hoppe and Morningstar sat and fidgeted, while the crowd applauded. Tom Gallagher, acting as master of ceremonies, finally introduced Charles A. Towne, who lauded billiards as a game allowing of infinite development. He spoke of it as a national enjoyment and alluded to the fact that General Grant, when President, had introduced a table into the White House, and that Woodrow Wilson, the President-elect, was an ardent admirer of the ancient art of carroms.

Hoppe won the bank for lead and opened with the regulation shot. Then he put four other carroms together along the side cushion, to fall down on a short draw shot. Beginning from an attractive set-up, Morningstar started his string with 19. The third count of this compilation was a daring draw, and he followed it by leading the globes to the foot of the table. The thirteenth count was a freeze, and Morningstar, although solving it by a cleverly cued bank, in which he used plenty of English, lost position, and he eventually closed the cluster by a poorly calculated cushion carrom.

Hoppe began to display his mastery on his third visit to the green topped plateau. He had the balls in almost perfect position at the beginning. After vain attempts to coax them along the line, Hoppe gave it up. Free handed carroms followed, with an occasional brilliantly worked massé shot. The sixtieth count was of this order.

Hoppe did not delicately twirl the cue ball around the corner and avoid a kiss, but he accomplished the trick like a juggler. He had the ivory rolling beautifully on "cross-table" maneuvering in the end, when at 77 he nipped a shot too fast off the rail and gave away to his opponent.

Morningstar, however, was as volatile and fickle as an April day. He blew hot and cold, bringing off the most amazing cushion carroms and overcoming perplexing situations by splendid use of English on the cushions. He did all this, only to trip up on what seemingly appeared to be the most slovenly playing of the simplest of shots.

By backing his initial effort at double figures with 51, 36, 15 and 19 in rotation, Hoppe advanced to the commanding lead of 211 to 92, with an average a shade in excess of 30 for his seven turns at the table.

The sudden rush forward on the part of Hoppe soon inspired Morningstar to delve into the intricacies of safety. Having fallen more than one hundred points behind, he began to leave the ivories in such puzzling positions that he tested Hoppe's ability at gauging the angles, while the champion-to-be was momentarily checked and had seven innings with a paucity of points. Morningstar really got the worst of his string and Hoppe actually outgeneralized him.

Hoppe did not make a complete recovery from the brief lull at safety until the sixteenth inning. Then, after a bit of skyrocketing carroms, during which he seemed to be disciplining the globes, he chased them into one of the corners as a chased might drive straying sheep into the fold. Once within the restricted spheres, the globes became docile and responsive. Using the short table method and ringing all of the changes on draw and follow shots, Hoppe wended his way through an impressive cluster of 74.

It was in every aspect a masterpiece of cue manipulation, and when a dead ball drive went askew and the red kissed off the white there was a gasp as of pent-up sympathy from the spectators. After Morningstar had put together 32 by a belated but nevertheless excellent piece of nursing, Hoppe afforded the crowd another glimpse of his skill with a run of 86, and practically settled the match.

Hoppe (white ball)—5, 8, 77, 51, 36, 15, 19, 10, 1, 13, 15, 4, 1, 25, 74, 86, 26, 2, 3, 13, 15. Total, 500 points; average, 22 16-22. High runs, 86, 77 and 74.
Morningstar (spot ball)—19, 1, 14, 33, 25, 0, 5, 3, 11, 0, 0, 27, 12, 0, 32, 42, 8, 18, 1, 20. Total, 276 points; average, 13.3-21. High runs, 42, 33 and 32.
Referee—Albert G. Cutler.

END SEASON WITH VICTORY

Kingsley School Boys Defeat
Heavy Morristown Team.

The Kingsley School football eleven ended its season with a victory over the Morristown School, on its field at Essex Falls, N. J., yesterday, by a score of 21 to 7. Outweighed by its opponents, Kingsley offset this by its aggressiveness. The only successful forward pass of six attempted by Morristown brought the ball within a short distance of the Kingsley goal. Slagle then scored the touchdown with a twenty-yard run around right end. The Kingsley backfield of Sperry, George Maxwell and Bingham, did creditable work on the offense.

Maxwell tallied twice for his team. Bingham furnished the sensational feature, when he intercepted a forward pass by Morristown, and darted through a broken field for forty yards and a touchdown.

The line-up follows:
Kingsley (21). Positions. Morristown (7).
A. Maxwell.....L. E.....Johnson
McIntosh.....L. T.....Schauvenet
Goggin.....L. G.....Thorne
Ford.....L. G.....Akin
Marvill.....R. G.....Hewitt
Harmon.....R. T.....Austin
Harris.....R. E.....A. Johnson
Fox.....Q. B.....Slagle
McIntosh.....L. B.....Bowen
G. Maxwell.....R. T. B.....Bisell
Bingham.....P. B.....De Vitalis
Substitutes—Whitaker for Goggin, Benedict for G. Maxwell, Touchdown—G. Maxwell (2), Bingham, Slagle. Goals from touchdowns—Sperry (2), De Vitalis. Referee—Sevage, Columbia. Time of quarters—Thirteen minutes.

Final Standing in Billiard Tourney

	Won.	Lost.	High average.	High run.
Hoppe.....	6	2	28	122
Slosson.....	5	3	26	167
Morningstar.....	3	3	21	17-23
Yamada.....	4	3	25	138
Demarest.....	3	4	23	17-21
Cline.....	3	4	16	20-30
Sutton.....	2	5	20	20-24
Taylor.....	1	6	16	1-31

MANAGER FOR INDIANS

Harry Smith Picked to Lead
Newark Team Next Year.

Harry Smith will be the new manager of the Newark club, of the International League, and the only delay in the formal announcement is a hitch in the salary question. Smith, who captained and caught for the team last season under Joe McGinnity, has been selected to lead the Indians this year by Charles Ebbets and George Solomon, the chief owners. Smith, however, is holding out for \$4,000, which is more than he has been offered. This is likely to be adjusted in time to make the announcement prior to the International League meeting, which will be held at the Hotel Victoria, this city, on December 9.

Smith is the popular choice of the Newark "fans" for the job. They have been writing to the papers in that city during the last few weeks, asking for his appointment. Some of them started a voting contest. Smith has had considerable major league experience, having played with Pittsburgh, Boston and Brooklyn. He also acted as manager of the Boston Braves part of the 1910 season.

Smith is a native born Englishman, and is one of the few Englishmen who have "made good" in baseball. He went from Brooklyn to Newark last season.

A party of Newark baseball men will leave today for a fishing trip to Wrentham. They include George Solomon, one of the owners of the club; Larry Sutton, scout for the Brooklyn Superbas; Harry Smith, who is to be the new manager of the Indians; Benny Zimman, the left fielder of the team, and John Mayer, a pitcher on the roll of the Phillies, whose home is in Newark and who last season played with Atlanta.

TALK OF OUTLAW LEAGUE

Baseball Unrest Again Crops
Out in Middle West.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—Rumors that certain clubs in the American Association and Western League are planning to become "baseball outlaws" and form a new league were confirmed here to-night.

President "Tip" O'Neill of the Western League admitted that discussion of the proposed league had been going on for weeks, and that the subject took form at the meeting in Milwaukee last week.

Certain club owners in the Western League asserted their cities properly belonged to a circuit with Milwaukee, Kansas City and Minneapolis. It was contended also that President O'Neill was too close to major league influences, and the directors, therefore, ordered the league's headquarters moved from Chicago.

The invasion of Chicago and the establishment of rival clubs in American Association cities are said to be included in the plans of the proposed league.

"Nothing has been said to me officially regarding the proposed league," said President O'Neill. "But the proposition has reached me from other sources."

"I want it to be understood that I am in no way connected with the project. I am opposed to outlaw leagues. For years I have been identified with organized baseball, and I'm going to stick with it."

CHANCE FOR TOURNERY SLIM

Janowski Only Chess Master
Coming on Tour.

D. Janowski, of Paris, chess champion of France, and one of the foreign masters invited to participate in the New York-Havana international tournament, yesterday sent word to this city that he had been notified by the referee, L. Hoffer, of London, that the tournament had been abandoned, thus confirming the impression prevailing here since advice from Bremen that the masters had not sailed on the steamship George Washington. Nevertheless, M. Janowski desires to come to this country this season for the purposes of a tour.

José R. Capablanca, the Cuban champion, who went to Havana some time ago in the interest of the tournament, was seen yesterday. He was reticent. "For the moment, I have nothing to say," was all that could be obtained from him in the way of a statement.

Subsequently, Capablanca stated that he had severed all business relations with P. D. Rosebault, the managing director of the tournament. This was confirmed by Mr. Rosebault.

It is understood that the patrons and subscribers to the funds of the tournament will undoubtedly receive their money back, in case it is impossible to hold the congress. All of this has not been abandoned, although much depends upon the action to be taken by P. E. Kahn, the treasurer, upon his return from Canada. Mr. Rosebault yesterday placed the blame upon those of the subscribers who failed to pay in the amounts of their subscriptions to the treasurer.

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FRENCH CHAMPION WINS

Boxes His Way to the Front
Against "Battling" Reddy.

SHOWS FLASHES OF SKILL

Not So Finished, However, as
the Leading Bantams in
This Country.

Charles Ledoux, of France, recognized in Great Britain and France as the last-punchweight champion of the world, won his first contest in America when he outpointed "Battling" Reddy, of Harlem, at the Fairmont Athletic Club last night. Throughout the ten rounds the pace was terrific, but at the end both were still ready to go on.

While Ledoux showed unmistakable flashes of ability, few there were at the ringside who ranked him with "Kid" Williams, Frankie Burns or Johnny Coulon. In justice, however, it must be said that Ledoux has not boxed in seven months, and his long lay-off may have affected his form.

He showed no defence worthy of the name, and was simply an open target for the leads of his opponent, but taking punishment was evidently one of his strong points, for he was always leaning in and smashing his own blows home. He was a fair imitation of continuous motion, and his anxiety to score robbed his punches of some force.

Ledoux is possessed of a remarkable physique, and with the advantage of a few fights he will doubtless make rapid strides among the best boys in his class. His attack was wild and ill-directed for the most part last night, and he missed about as often as he landed, but none could avoid the volleys of hooks and swings that he drove home without rest or let-up.

Every minute was full of action, and it was the consensus that Ledoux was one of the best European boxers seen here in many a day.

The semi-final bout of ten rounds was between "Kid" Graves, of Brooklyn, and Joe White, of Boston. It was a slashing "go," with Graves doing the better work.